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Deers Open at 74.
The Performance will conclude at 10-20.
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Nin 11 and LAST WEEK but ONE
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Admission from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Kvening from 7 to 10. Admission 25c.

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Tom Taylor's great drama of HENEY DUNBAR."

The cast will comprise Mr. J. W. WALLACK, in the title role (big of the control of the contro TO-MOREOW (SATURDAY,) Nov. 20, et 1, POSITIVELY LAST TIME OF IL POLIUTO. GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Begins at 8.

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TO-MORISOW (Saturday) AFTERNOON, Nov. 29th,
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First week of the celebrated eposterieuse,
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The Great All Ben Abdallab Troupe of
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ALL THE STAR RIDERS AND ACKOGATS
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THANKSGIVING DAY—THERE PERFORMANCES.

PAMMANY.—THANKSGIVING WEEK, ENTRA ATTERCTION HANDON BROTHERS, LITTLE BU IT TURN SENT, THE GREAT ACT, Le Chappen Maginge, Lind on Guidator, injulied for The Little Midgets, Carlton, Sands, Lan AFTH AVENUE THEATER.—Every Evening at 3. Sainring Matines at 2. "CASTE." Every evening
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anny Davenport, Messrs, Clarke, Davidge, Lowis and Polk.
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SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF NEW-YORK.......ARRIVED.

HUNG WHILE INSENSIBLE—THE GALLOWS IN
HALINOIS.

On Friday, William Bell, convicted last
October in Madison County, Ill., for the murder of
Herman Wendell, on the night of Nov. 21, 1888, suffered
the death penalty at Edwardsville, the county seat. The
execution took place within the lathyard, in the presence
of some forty persons, including Sheriff Moore, his deputies, some county officers, two elergymen, several newspaper reporters, and citizens. The Riev. A. S. Jacksf of
the Presby terian Church, and J. P. Dew of the Methodist
Episcopal, waited on the prisoner, and officiated on the Episcopal, waited on the prisoner, and officiated on the secasion. When asked if he had anything to say while on the scaffold, fiell said: DR. E. HALE, DENTIST, -OFFICE and

constructions of the country of this cross for which as a committed, the proposed of the country MARBLEIZED SLATE MANTELS - Rich and elegant designs from #3, #12, #15, up to #250. T. B. STEWART & Co., 906 Sixtheave, bet. Therty-dith and Therty-sixth-at. WM. EVERDELL'S SONS, No. 104 Fulton-st. FOR SALE, at private stable, No. 38 East

eyes, set deep in his head, with a cold, heartless, victom look, indicative of malice and vindictiveness. He was quite :liiterate, and had been sily brought up.

CAVE DWELLERS IN ARIZONA.

ANCIENT RUINS-REMAINS OF AN EXTINCT RACE-

A party from Camp Verde, Arizona, recently visited a piace called "Montezuma Well."

A party from Camp Verde, Arizona, recently visited a piace called "Montezuma Well," situated on Beaver Creek, about eight miles distant. The well is about 100 yards back from the stream, upon a high isolated mense, and is about 125 yards in width, and about 106 feet down to the water, which is surrounded by perpendicular walls of rock. The water is very clear, of a light green or bluish color, and is very strongly impregnated with lime, soliphur, soda, fron, and other minerals. It has no visible miet, but its outlet is by a subterranean passage at a point hearest Beaver Creek, into which it empties a large volume of water. The whole country between the "Sierra Prieta" and the "Moyallon" ranges of mountains is a limestone formation, and full of caverns, some of which are quite extensive. All idong the biofit of the Rio Verde and Beaver Creek, wherever these caves exist, they are found to be the dwelling-places of a race of people which has long since passed away, and about which not even mythology tells a tale; but it is generally supposed that they are of a very ancient character, as old, and probably older, than the Aztecs of Mexico. It is certain that the present aboriginal occupants of the territory are of a different race altogether, and, from their fierce and warlike character, it is supposed that they are the destroyers of this indusbut it is generally supposed that they are of a very ancient character, as old, and probably older, than the Aztees of Mexico. It is certain that the present aboriginal occupants of the territory are of a different race altogether, and, from their fleree and warlike character, it is supposed that they are the costroyers of this industrious agricultural people. The object of the expedition was to explore the caves and ruins by which the place is surrounded, and ascertain, if possible, the depth of water in the well. We took with as a rubber bag, which was inflated and launched. Dr. W. H. Smith good surgessible and anyself undertook to make the soundings, which we did in a very satisfactory manner, but with a great deal of labor, and as rubber bag, which we did in a very satisfactory manner, but with a great deal of labor, and as which isolated unon the soundings, and through the satisfactory manner, but with a great deal of labor, and as which isolated unon the soundings, and the well were massive waits of massert, then the soundings made, which, in the deepest place was 11 failmost impossible to tell anything of their inner construction; but it was certain that they were intended as much for defense as for habitation. They were like the feudal castless of old—their fortifications and their house. All around the well, in the high walls, were caves, which, to, had once been occupied, and, from their satisfared position, all remain nearly as perfect to-day as they were when abandoned, probably hundreds of years ago. The openings are built up with massery, through which are left small entrances and loopholes for protection. The walls overhead are blackened with the smoke of their fres. now so old that it will not rub off. The plastered when abandoned, probably hundreds of years ago. The openings are built up with massery, through waits have were as a good article of cith and pieces of common twine have been found in these caves, and for a cimilar reason it is believed that they were a mannefacturing heolype. The pr together, and, from their fleree and warlike character, if all speculation, as no one knows who they were.

[Cor. Cleveland Herald THE MOUND BUILDERS.

ARCHÆOLOGICAL DISCOVERIES NEAR CHICAGO.

suburbs of Chicago which, it is believed, will add much toward the solution of problems connected with the carliest inhabitants of North America. Prof. William Stimson, who has long been connected with the Chicago Academy of Sciences, a short time since, while passing a Mr. Thatcher's farm, just beyond the town of Harlom, and adjoining Hans Park, discovered hillocks which he suspected might belong to the mound-building period, and might contain valuable mementous of apast age. A few days afterward he obtained permission of the owner of the farm to make examination of the mounds, and last bones were discovered, which, upon examination, proved to be of a race at present extinct upon the continent of North America. Persevering efforts of several days were rewarded with the finding of several objects of several days were rewarded with the finding of several objects of several days were rewarded with the finding of several objects of the small several bones, and the other a few of the bones of the hands and feet. The bones themselves were very friable, and required the most careful handling to prevent their falling into dust again. The bones which mark the peculiar characters of the beings who once possessed them are those of the cranium. It is well known that the heads of Europeans and all descendants of the Cancasian race are usually much greater in length and breadth. They have what is technically called the dolicho-cophalic skull, while the irequois indians, who inhabited America at the landing of Columbus, possessed square heads, or skulls which archaeologists call bruchy-cephalic. The skulls found at Thatcher's farm are of the bruchy-caphalic lype, and this fact stamps them as being at least as old as the first discovery of America. It is said that the influences of civilization have entirely changed the shape of the Indians' skull, so that the present tribes, no matter how much isolated from the white man, present no cases of the antique Indian head. Another evidence of the antiquity of these remains is the position in which they were found. Prof. Stimson was obliged to remove a large tree which grew on one of the mounds to reach the skeletoms. A cross section of this tree disclosed at rings, and, since botanists claim that the evidences of the first 15 years' growth of old trees has been obliterated, it follows that this tree was at least 100 years old. The mounds were about two feet above the surface of the first 15 years' growth of old trees has been obliterated, it follows that this tree was at least 100 years old. The mounds were found tree feet below the surface. The mounds contained to